

Landfills are becoming a problem; Joplin's facility is beginning to fill up

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Chamber of Commerce names Cardinal Scale Industry of the Month

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Four new faculty are featured this week

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MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1988

Group works to add writing requirements

Simpson desires implementation of 'flexible' program

CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

General education requirements will include new "writing intensive" courses as early as the 1990 school year. The general education committee is working to implement writing requirements in every area of the college's curriculum.

According to Dr. Dale Simpson, chairman of the writing program committee, the idea of incorporating writing intensive courses has been worked on for more than two years.

"As of now, there are two freshmen composition courses," Simpson said. "Beyond that there are no more requirements for writing. It is our hope to add at least three writing intensive courses."

Simpson said there has not been a clear definition of what a writing intensive course will entail, but the committee will look at models from other institutions for possible ideas.

Simpson noted some possible inclusions: a hypothetical writing intensive course; multiple submissions of writing works; opportunities for revisions before turning in the finished product which could include peer evaluation.

Concept writing (writing to learn). Simpson said there are two principle reasons for the establishment of writing intensive courses.

"Writing across the curriculum is a growing movement on campuses across

the country right now," he said. "There is a need of students to learn how to write."

"We also need to build upon the skills learned by students in their freshmen composition classes," he added. "I think the writing program is going to have to be flexible. Various styles will be taught. Styles range from things like police reports to memos in a corporation to an essay on Shakespeare."

Earlier this year, Simpson was asked to testify before the general education committee concerning the writing program. Simpson said it seemed "logical" that he would be asked to chair the writing program committee.

Simpson said that implementation of new writing requirements should not alter the existing general education curriculum.

"Actually, there shouldn't be a need to change anything in the general education curriculum as far as courses go," he said. "There would be courses that are already in place that would become writing intensive courses. There might be a need for new courses to be developed, but I don't foresee it."

According to Simpson, freshmen in 1989 will take freshmen-level composition classes as usual. However, those courses will serve as prerequisites to the writing intensive courses that will be instituted during the 1990-91 school year.

"We want to instill the idea that writing does not only belong in one discipline," Simpson said. "They (freshmen) will learn quickly that writing has its place in the curriculum and all through the future."



Sailing along A leaf creates a serene scene in the biology pond.

Department proposes smoking ban

BY CHRISTOPHER A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

A proposed policy that would ban smoking in all buildings on Missouri Southern has been endorsed by the department of communications.

The policy states that "all smoking be prohibited inside all buildings on the campus of Missouri Southern State College, including offices, classrooms, and laboratories, restrooms, hallways, and dormitories."

The proposal, which was endorsed Oct. 5, has been sent to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate, and the College's top administrators.

Dr. Hal Bodon, professor of communications and author of the proposal, believes that without this type of policy, there would be no "escape" from the pollution caused by cigars and cigarettes.

"The timing is right for this type of policy," Bodon said. "There are many cities and states that have banned smoking from their public buildings. The entire state of Kansas has a no-smoking policy for its public buildings."

"Missouri Southern is a public institution. There isn't a better time for something like this."

Currently, smoking is limited to lobbies, instructor's offices, residence halls, and portion of the Lions' Den.

Said Bodon, "Within a building, you are putting people in jeopardy by making them breathe this bad air that is created by smoking."

Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English and a smoker, says that because so many people believe in the rights of the non-smoker, a majority opinion will prevail in favor of the proposal when it goes to the Faculty Senate for a vote. Harder challenged the proposal.

"I think what we have here is what John Stuart Mill, a 19th-century philosopher, called the tyranny of the majority," Harder said. "I think we're seeing a tyranny of the majority in operation here."

Bodon said he has talked in some faculty members who smoke and said they agree "in principle, but still have a hard time with that habit."

"The atmosphere in this country is such that people who do not smoke are a little more vocal in defense of clean air," Bodon said. "The smokers have become more aware of the fact that they are abusing this privilege of clean air."

"I think the smokers are in a great minority."

Bodon maintains that he is "not callous toward their (smokers') feelings," but says smoking has "been proven so detrimental to our health."

There was one vote in the communications department against the proposal. Dom Caristi, assistant professor of communications, objected to the smoking ban in the dormitories.

"I think that it is one thing to say faculty members should not smoke in their offices because students will visit them from time to time," Caristi said. "But in private residences, students should be left to make those type of choices."

Said Bodon, "The reason I have included dormitories in the proposal is because I don't believe in double standards. There are no places in the residence halls to escape the smoke."

Larry Karst, a counselor and a smoker, believes the proposed ban of smoking is a result of a change in times.

"We have moved from the situation of the 1930s, 40s, 50s, and 60s where the vast majority of people smoked and non-smokers were definitely in a minority and non-smokers had few, if any, rights to the proportion we enjoy today where non-smokers are becoming dictatorial in their demands on those who do smoke," Karst said.

Although he admits he is ready to quit smoking, Karst said he "somewhat resents being told what we can or cannot do in a free society when we have, in essence, bent over backwards already."

"It is irritating when they (non-smokers) have become so vocal in their demands. It's almost as if smokers have rapidly become second-class citizens."

James' tenure as Board of Regents member nears end

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
DEPUTY CHIEF

Although Terry James will have completed six years on the Board of Regents in November, the Governor's office is in no hurry to name a replacement.

"I talked to the Governor's office two months ago," said Sen. Richard Webster (R-Clatsop). "Apparently, they are not going to start making appointments to gubernatorial positions until after the

election. I suspect we will have the position filled between Election Day and the first of the year."

Under the current method for selecting a new Regent, Webster makes a recommendation to Gov. John Ashcroft. It is up to Ashcroft to approve the appointment.

Webster said the replacement will have to be a Republican. He will recommend someone from outside Joplin, but within Jasper County.

"It's kind of an unwritten rule that the Board members represent several parts of

the district," Webster said. "Three of the people come from the Joplin-Shoal Creek area, and three others come from elsewhere in the county. The replacement might come from Searsville, Carthage, or Jasper."

The Board now has three Joplin members, two from Carthage, and James, who is from Webb City.

"As it was originally set up, the appointments come in August," James said. "Sometimes a Regent is appointed during the beginning of the calendar year."

"They want someone who is willing to devote time to the Board with an interest in Southern and education."

There is a remote possibility that James will be asked to remain on the Board for another six-year term. But he does not believe he will be given that option.

"I don't foresee that," he said. "It has been the policy of the Governor to put new people in. That generates new ideas."

"I'd like to serve another six years to be quite frank. I've always had an interest in education."



Casting ballot

Mark Cyr casts his ballot during a mock election. Approximately 170 students and faculty voted in yesterday's election at the Billingsly Student Center.

Mock election results

President			Secretary of State		
✓ Republican	George Bush	114	✓ Republican	Roy Blunt	127
Democrat	Michael Dukakis	54	Democrat	James Askew	42
N. Alliance	Lenora B. Fulani	2	Libertarian	Jay Manifold	2
U.S. Senate			State Treasurer		
✓ Republican	John Danforth	140	✓ Republican	Wendell Bailey	109
Democrat	Jay Nixon	27	Democrat	Bob Holden	54
Libertarian	John Guze	3	Libertarian	Gerald Geier	4
Governor			Attorney General		
✓ Republican	John Ashcroft	127	✓ Republican	Bill Webster	130
Democrat	Betty Hearnes	37	Democrat	Mike Wolf	38
Libertarian	Mike Roberts	2	7th District Congressman		
Lieutenant Governor			✓ Republican	Mel Hancock	91
✓ Republican	R.B. Grisham	107	Democrat	Max Bacon	72
Democrat	Mel Carnahan	52	Libertarian	Rob Lurvey	0
Libertarian	Richard Rosenberg	7			

SOURCES: Dr. Michael Yates and Dr. Paul Tewerow

STAFF CHART BY MARK E. VALUJE

It's George Bush for president

Students, faculty, and staff members made their unofficial choice for U.S. president yesterday, choosing George Bush by more than a 2:1 margin over Michael Dukakis.

The rest of the Republican ticket made a clean sweep. [See voting totals, above.] In a mock election sponsored by LEX, the social sciences department, College Republicans, and the Young Democrats, Bush received 114 votes to Dukakis' 54.

Voters in the mock election were given the opportunity to become registered voters. Jasper County picked up 125 new voters. Newton County 45.

"We hope it has encouraged students to

become better informed about the candidates before they actually vote in the November election," said Dr. Paul Tewerow, assistant professor of history. "We also hoped that this would encourage students to register to vote."

According to Dr. Michael Yates, assistant professor of political science, the groups were pleased with the turnout.

"All the organizations involved did a good job in organizing the election and the voting booths," Yates said. "Things were pretty hectic because Homecoming candidates were being voted upon in the same area."

"We have moved from the situation of the 1930s, 40s, 50s, and 60s where the vast majority of people smoked and non-smokers were definitely in a minority and non-smokers had few, if any, rights to the proportion we enjoy today where non-smokers are becoming dictatorial in their demands on those who do smoke," Karst said.

Although he admits he is ready to quit smoking, Karst said he "somewhat resents being told what we can or cannot do in a free society when we have, in essence, bent over backwards already."

"It is irritating when they (non-smokers) have become so vocal in their demands. It's almost as if smokers have rapidly become second-class citizens."

Alumni Association selects three recipients for award

BY STEPHEN MOORE
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Wanting to recognize former students of the College who have attained a degree of success in their fields, the Alumni Association has selected three persons to receive this year's Outstanding Alumni Awards.

Actor Dennis Weaver was the first recipient when the award was established in 1971.

According to Kreta Gladden, alumni director, the award is "a way to recognize those individuals who have contributed to their professions and the community. It's a way for us to celebrate with them in their success."

Gladden said these awards not only reflect well on the recipients but also on the College and its faculty.

The selection process for the award begins with a letter sent to all members of the Alumni Association, the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees, and College faculty members. The letter asks for nominations for the award. Although the letter is directed at those people affiliated with the College, Gladden said anyone can make a nomination.

When the letters are returned, the awards committee, consisting of four to six members, meets to discuss the entries and begin research on each nomination. Ac-

cording to Gladden, this portion of the selection process can take "quite a long time."

When the committee has finished its research, it makes a final selection and submits it to the Alumni Association board of directors.

According to Gladden, there is no set number of awards to be given each year, and an increasing number of worthy nominations have made it necessary to give multiple awards.

"There are alumni to be recognized," she said, "and we would like to honor as many as we can; therefore we increase the awards."

This year's recipients are Marion A. Ellis, Mary Jane Lang Grundler, and Robert M. Headlee.

Ellis, who attended Joplin Junior College from 1957-59 and was editor of *The Chart*, is now the regional manager of the Charlotte, N.C., office of a San Francisco-based business wire service.

Grundler, a 1940 graduate of Joplin Junior College, is currently professor emeritus of education at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

A 1971 graduate of Southern with a bachelor's degree in business, Headlee is now the president of Fleming Foods of Missouri, Inc.

The three will be honored next week as part of Homecoming activities.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

On campus Gov. John Ashcroft addresses a group Friday at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in the Connor Ballroom.

Quayle visit will cost group \$9

While the event was Thursday, there are details to be worked out.

According to Dr. John Tiede, president for business affairs, the committee a bill for \$914. The bill covers the expenses of the Quayle visit.

"Basically, we bill them for the use of the facilities," Tiede said. "We try to handle this as we would any other group using use of the facilities."

Tiede said the campaign was charged \$108 for the use of Ellis Young Gymnasium.

"Usually, the cost of using the gymnasium is \$180, but if you are sponsored by a student organization, there is a 60 percent charge," Tiede said.

Still, other costs were involved. A campaign committee picked up the tab for additional labor and the costs involved in preparing for the visit.

In addition, the College assisted in getting a truck from Ryder for \$180, was a cost of \$240 for wiring and

"The bulk of that was for some to set up the television crews in the gymnasium," Tiede said. "The Bush visit was expensive as the Quayle visit because brought in some of their own cables from the Quayle visit and for similar events in the future."

"This visit was a lot easier than the Bush appearance," Tiede said. "Nothing, they didn't force us to evacuate the building. This time they did a real security sweep."

During the Bush visit in February, secret service personnel arrived before Bush and watched the bus that night. In addition, a more extensive search was conducted in the building.

"I think these visits are part of the educational process," Tiede said.

For the Quayle visit, the College had to hire two student security guards in addition to the three security offices on duty.

Throop receives national certification

His earning the title of certified public purchasing officer is a strong statement to other colleges that Southern is a purchasing professional," says David Throop, purchasing officer for the College.

"I received training with the Missouri Association of Public Purchasing in preparation for the examination," he said.

Throop has been certified by the National Institute for Governmental Purchasing. His duties include supervision of all items purchased by the College, with the exception of items purchased by the library, bookstore, and food service.

"These departments purchase their own supplies as they need them," he said.

According to Throop, instructors in need of a particular supply or piece of equipment ask their department head to submit a "request for purchase" to the purchasing office. The office is limited by state statutes and regulations.

"The College looks to the state for assistance when required by regulation," said Throop.

Throop came to Southern in 1982 following self-employment as a contractor. He had originally applied for a teaching position when Dr. Paul Shipman, former vice president for business affairs, invited Throop to apply for the purchasing officer position. Since the College is his alma mater, the change was "comfortable."

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Three faculty take leaves

Leitle, Freeman, Brattin have different projects

BY JIMMY SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Trying to improve the quality of academics in their various disciplines, three Missouri Southern faculty members have taken a leave of absence.

Dr. Charles Leitle, professor of business administration, has taken a sabbatical for the fall semester. Leitle, who normally teaches statistics, said a major complaint appearing on his student evaluations is that students claim they do not know when they will have to take statistics "out there in the real world."

"What I'm doing this semester is going to work in an area I'm teaching in," Leitle said. "I'm trying to come up with real-life situations, and by providing examples to my classes, they can better understand what I'm talking about."

Leitle is currently "working" as FAC hearing in Joplin. "I'm just observing their processes and the problems they encounter," he said. Leitle said after he finishes learning the different steps of manufacturing bearings, he will "go into the statistical process control."

SPC is a statistical way of monitoring the processes to see if the product is meeting customer specifications," he said. Leitle, beginning his 19th year at the college, is receiving his normal salary this semester. He has considered taking a leave some time since he has not been in-

involved with industry for 18 years.

"By visiting and observing the quality control of the products," said Leitle, "I am experiencing the actual problems industries encounter, and after seeing what can be done for improvement, I can relate to the students what is happening in real jobs."

Other industries Leitle has contacted for visits include Leggett & Platt, LeBarge, Eagle-Picher, and Tamko Asphalt Products. These industries have agreed to allow Leitle to observe their manufacturing process.

"It's [working in industry again] been very enjoyable," he said. "I've learned a lot in a short time, but I've got a long way to go."

On a one-year leave is Elaine Freeman, college orientation director.

At Tulsa University, Freeman is completing her residency requirements for her Ph.D. in higher education administrative policy.

"I'm a full-time student and a teaching assistant," she said. "As a teaching assistant, I learn in a more practical manner."

Freeman lives in an "efficiency apartment" in downtown Tulsa.

"It's really like a studio," she said. "It's a one-room apartment (with a hide-a-bed) on the 14th floor of a high-rise."

Freeman said reverting to the role of student has been "quite an adjustment."

After reviewing the various doctoral programs in the area, Freeman decided



Dr. Charles Leitle



Elaine Freeman



Dr. Joel Brattin

Tulsa University had the most to offer.

"They have a strong program here," she said, "and I'm learning a great deal."

The teaching assistant position contains a tuition scholarship and a small stipend for two semesters.

"As with everything else, there is some out-of-pocket expense," she said. "It takes lots and lots of saving, though."

Freeman left Southern in mid-August and plans to return to her position in student services next August.

"I want to move to more administrative responsibility in the student services area," she said.

Continuing research on his book, *Reading Between The Lines: Interpreting Dickens's Manuscript*, Dr. Joel Brattin left for London last week.

Brattin, assistant professor of English, is taking a six-week leave of absence. He will return to Southern Nov. 16.

Brattin received a grant from the American Council for Learned Societies. This grant provides for his travel and living expenses.

In London, Brattin will conduct research at The British Library, the Dickens House Museum, and at Victoria & Albert Museum.

"Dickens is a great novelist in English," he said. "His manuscripts are incredibly rich and interesting."

"Oddly, though, none of his manuscripts have been studied in a thorough way."

Brattin said he will devote his full time to research. His researching at Southern has been limited to mainly microfilms.

"Time is the main thing," he said, "not money."

Brattin said he completed his dissertation at Stanford on Dickens's manuscript, and this is "like a follow-up to that."

Senate to aid RHA with lion project

Among topics discussed at the Student Senate meeting last night was the Residence Hall Association construction of a lion to be placed in Fred Hughes Stadium.

The RHA has already spent \$150 for this project. It was requesting \$400 from the Senate to allocate toward funding this project.

The lion head, which will be designed by a student, will be made of "marine plywood." Brushes, paint, sandpaper, and a 6-foot by 8-foot plywood board are among the items needed.

Included in the RHA's request is \$100 for the drawing design and \$85 for the artist's time and effort.

After much discussion, the Senate proposed to match the RHA "dollar for dollar" up to \$250.

In the Senate's opening discussion, Sam Ellis, treasurer, said the Senate had a beginning balance of \$8,293 as of last week.

Tina Meine gave a report concerning the Senate's rummage sale to benefit the United Way. The rummage sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We need donations in a big, bad way," said Meine. "It's not just my project; it's everyone's."

Last week, the Senate entertained comments about getting a new ping-pong table, paddles, and balls for the Billingsly Student Center. Also discussed was the re-covering of the pool tables because "the wear and tear is catching up with them."

Ellis reported that the Campus Activities Board had already ordered new nets, paddles, and balls for the ping-pong tables.

Robert Stokes, Senate president, said the Senate has already raised some \$500 for the United Way drive.

"The freshman orientation classes have raised \$230 already," said Stokes. "Hopefully, we will be able to raise about \$2,000 or \$3,000."

Phi Beta Lambda is "thinking about" selling chances for a student to claim Dr. Robert Brown's parking space for one week.

Wal-Mart vice president to open series

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

In an attempt to add subsequent activities to the existing curriculum, Missouri Southern's school of business administration has engaged John Tate, a nationally known speaker, to address students at 11 a.m. today.

A second presentation that is open to the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

"The committee selected Mr. Tate because he is a dynamic speaker and will benefit the students," said Terry Marion,

chairman of the faculty committee of the Business and Economics Lecture Series.

John Tate, executive vice president of professional services for Wal-Mart, will present a lecture on "Positive Discipline and Other Radical Changes for Business Leadership." He will address the issue of manager-subordinate relationships.

Tate stresses the advantage of good managerial skills and relations with employees. His message of positive discipline explains how to develop the most effective organization.

Tate, a lawyer, decided to forego a law career to use his skills as a speaker and seminar developer. One of the law firms

he worked for has offices in nine major cities. Tate associates his law experiences with providing him with the background and knowledge for his lectures.

According to Marion, members of the committee are responsible for bringing speakers to Southern to enrich students outside the classroom.

"The lecture series consists of about four speakers a year on various topics," he said.

Marion said the committee receives recommendations from other faculty members and local residents for topics and speakers for presentation.

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Students planning to graduate in May 1989 need to file an application for graduation before Tuesday, Oct. 25. To file an application, the student must complete an application at the placement office, Room 209 in the Billingsly Student Center. The second step is to obtain an application and adviser's check sheet from the registrar's office, Room 100 in Hearn Hall. These forms are to be completed by the student and the student's adviser. After approval by the dean of the school, the forms are returned to the registrar for final review. By completing the application by Oct. 25, there will be time for the final review and time to notify the student of courses required to complete the degree before the beginning of the spring semester.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Smoking policy

A proposal banning smoking in all campus buildings is a measure that will help clear the air, so to speak. Recent research and studies demonstrate the secondary smoke inhaled by non-smokers is potentially as dangerous as actually smoking a cigarette. Subjecting non-smokers to this danger is something that should not be tolerated.

Smoking, by all standards, is a civil liberty. Smokers have every right to smoke in their houses and cars and other private places. However, smoking at a public institution brings up questions that are tough for smokers to answer. Hallways, restrooms, and classrooms, all covered under the new proposal, are high-traffic areas for both students and faculty. If non-smokers are forced to inhale cigarette smoke, they are put in danger.

Civil liberties cease to exist when they infringe upon the rights of others, mainly the right to breathe fresh air. In essence, smokers who smoke in the areas mentioned in the proposal act as censors to clean air.

Some have mentioned that private places such as instructors' offices and residence halls should be excluded from a smoking ban. However, smoking in these areas can be just as infringing and just as dangerous. Students often visit instructors' offices for consultation. In the residence halls, where there are many non-smokers, the hazard is great.

While the rights of smokers may exist, they are greatly overshadowed when those who do not smoke are forced to endure the "liberty" of those who do.

Mock election

A vital service was performed yesterday as several College organizations joined to promote democracy.

On the stairwell of the BSC, a mock election was held to better inform students, as well as faculty, of the candidates running for office in the November election.

The Young Democrats, College Republicans, LEX, and the social sciences department pulled together to organize an event that would not only familiarize persons with the candidates, but also give non-registered voters a chance to register and get involved in the political process.

The importance of such an event is impossible to measure. Becoming involved in a democracy begins with the right to vote. Making an informed vote is equally as important. The mock election served both these purposes.

All parties involved in this effort should be applauded for their organization of what could be the College's most important event this year.



Editors need respect for their opinion

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
ARTS EDITOR

Don't you just hate it when you form an opinion, only to watch other people knock it to hell?

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the word opinion is defined as a personal belief or evaluation.

Now this, I believe, is the sole purpose of the editorial page—to voice opinions. Right? Well, I'm voicing mine.

I have sat back this semester and watched people rip the editor's columns apart. Why? Were they trying to convert the readers to their point of view? The editors merely presented their opinion, yet were chastised for it.

After reading some of the letters to the editor, I noticed the same thing—people form opinions



EDITOR'S COLUMN

The editors form opinions, the readers form opinions; it's an ongoing process.

You would think that everyone in this country would have the freedom to voice an opinion without someone else shoving that opinion down their throat.

There is no better forum for reader response than the letters to the editor section. When columnists pose controversial viewpoints, it is expected that letters will be written to criticize that viewpoint. However, ideological attacks differ greatly from personal attacks, and some of the letter writers have a hard time with this concept.

I am sure I have knocked people's opinions at one time or another, so I am including myself in this statement: If everyone would try to see both sides of an issue without thrashing the other person, the world would most likely be a more peaceful place. After all, what are wars anyway? They're controversies.

You could argue certain issues until you're blue

in the face and still get nowhere because you have their own beliefs, and you can't change the way a person thinks. That's why I believe sometimes it's best to listen or read what someone has to say and take it with a grain of salt (although sometimes an industrial loan is needed).

It just seems that when an opinion is voiced, someone is there to point out the person who expressed his or her opinion.

An opinion, I believe, is a person's private belief. I have stated previously, you can't change a person's beliefs. It's like coercion; you can be for or against certain issues such as abortion, ERA, political parties, and capitalism. You can be for or against these issues, but it doesn't mean you're wrong just because someone else's opinion differs.

Since this is a column about opinions, mine, people should listen to and try to understand other opinions, form their own opinions, and refrain from personally attacking the person who offered the opinion.

Setting goals is important for students

BY DR. BEVERLY CULWELL
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Dolence challenged you a couple of weeks ago in his "In Perspective" article to make the most of your stay here at Southern. I would like to challenge you to make the most of your life.

All of us need to decide what we want. Since there is little chance of getting somewhere unless you know where you're going, you need to take some time and decide what it is you really want, decide where you are going.

Before we can effectively control our lives, we need to establish some goals—long-term, mid-term, and short-term. Many of us have goals without really realizing it. A goal is "a predetermined idea directed toward a desired result—a target, something to shoot for." We need to set our goals, and the method of how to accomplish them will come. It is the effort of working toward the goal that will make you happy. Remember too—that for everything you want, you have to give up something. So decide what you want, then decide what you want to give.

A study conducted by Yale University in 1952



IN PERSPECTIVE

showed that the top 3 percent of the graduating class were systematic writers of goals. A follow-up study 30 years later, in 1986, showed this same 3 percent were significantly more successful than the rest of the class, and again the main difference was they were still writing goals.

Now that I have convinced you that having goals is important, let's look at some steps to follow in setting goals.

■ Goals should be in writing. An unwritten goal is a wish; if it's in writing, it's a commitment.

■ Goals must be specific. Broad desires have no effect. Goal getters don't decide to play better tennis; they imagine themselves hitting a more accurate forehand.

■ Goals should be yours. It's all right to accept advice and suggestions from others, but you will be more motivated to do something if it's something you really want to do.

■ Goals should be realistic and attainable. They should be something you can accomplish with some effort and stretching. Goals need to be challenging. Don't set them too low, but if they're too difficult, you won't believe you can accomplish them and will probably never start.

■ Goals must be adjustable to changing conditions. You can always change your goals. The important thing is to start somewhere, on something,

Update your goals continuously.

■ Goals must harmonize, and not conflict with one another. Watch out for conflicts. If one exists, working on one goal may prevent you from achieving another, and you'll end up stuck in a way around.

■ Goals must include your loved ones. Others keep their lives in balance by setting goals in all important areas of their lives: family, social, physical, spiritual, emotional, and financial.

■ Goals must be reviewed everyday. Write down your goals so you'll remember what you're going toward. Write down your goals on a calendar and place them in your room where you can see them. Or maybe put them in your car to remind yourself on your way to school.

■ Goals must have target dates for completion. Give yourself some time limits. Goal getters set their goals into time frames. They have a plan, a one-year plan, a monthly plan, break their goals down into action steps, and each step into their daily planning calendar. You don't make your target, don't hate it, set a new date.

If you're still with me, I challenge you to set some time out of your busy schedule to accomplish your goals. Then have a positive attitude about goals. Take the "I will" attitude not the "I wish" attitude. The time invested working on your goals will be worth it (I promise).

YOUR LETTERS

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall 117 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition. All letters must be typed or printed neatly, and signed. Letters of fewer than 300 words receive priority consideration.

Writers restored credibility, quality

Chris Clark and Ms. Campbell have restored The Chart to a position of credibility and quality journalism once more. The views and beliefs of the majority are finally being aired, and I no longer have to chew on Roloids when I read the editorial pages. If only these two could also take on the Rathers, the Brokaws, and the Humes of this world, we'd all be better served!

Sean Brown

Many students take pride in how Southern is presented to employers

Career Fair '88 was a huge success with a 50% increase in the number of employers attending. There are apparently many of our students who take a great deal of pride in the way that our college is presented to employers. You turned out in record numbers, and, boy, did you look sharp! (The employers noticed and commented on it.) You also impressed the employers with your on-target questions and the exceptional way in which you presented yourselves. Some of the comments we received from them (the employers): "We saw marked improvement over what we've seen in past career fairs." "A drastic change in the students." "I will definitely be back to recruit in the spring." "I felt it was wonderfully planned... student enthusiasm was high." "It was well organized and student response was excellent." "I loved the reception." "Very professional." "I saw a larger number of mature students than in prior years... a trend I hope will continue." "You really went all out with this Career Fair; you out-classed SMSU this time!"

I got to hear the praise from these employers; you students deserve the credit. You

did an excellent job of representing the college, and that will translate into career opportunities for you and those that come after you.

A special thanks to the members of the Student Senate who served as "runners" for the employers—they thought you were terrific! My biggest thank-yous go to my staff, Karen, Mary, and Chuck. For the past several weeks they have come in early, worked late, and skipped breaks (even lunch on occasion) to ensure that Career Fair '88 was a success. We have already started work on Teacher Placement Day (Spring '89) and Career Fair '89 (Fall '89) so they will be even better. These are dedicated people who are willing to make sacrifices to give our students the best in employment opportunities.

Hundreds of MSSC students are saying "Yes!" to a bright future, and I will continue to do everything that I can to help them get there.

Nancy Disharoon, Director
Career Planning & Placement

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

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Overflowing landfills are causing serious problems

Joplin dump facility is beginning to fill up

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Overflowing landfills are a serious problem in many communities as society becomes more and more aware of the belief that everything is disposable.

"Solid waste disposal is a nationwide problem," said Harold McCoy, director of public works for the city of Joplin. "In the early 70s, we pushed ourselves from the burning dump to landfill. In the 80s, we're going to be pushing ourselves

beginning to become full.

According to the survey, which was conducted by William F. Cosulich and Associates, area residents annually generate more than 280,000 tons of garbage, which is transported to landfills in Jasper, Newton, Barton, and Vernon counties.

Broken down to simpler terms, this means each resident produces 5.28 pounds of garbage each day or nearly 37 pounds per week. According to an EPA study quoted in the Sept. 5 issue of Time magazine, the average American generates 25 pounds of trash per week.

"Saving our environment is going to cost, and cost big."

—Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager

from landfill to resource recovery facilities, like recycling, composting, and incineration.

"At one time the trend was to burn everything," said Leonard Martin, Joplin city manager. "At some point we'll see the pendulum swing back from the disposable age to the biodegradable age."

According to a recent study of the landfill, Joplin is no different from other communities in the respect that the landfill is

The volume of trash in the city's landfill was a topic of discussion at the last Joplin City Council meeting. Consultants with Cosulich and Associates offered possible solutions to the city's landfill problem. According to Clyde Morrison, City Council member and member of the regional solid waste advisory committee, these solutions included recycling and incineration.

"We'll probably end up with a mixture



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Trash dumping Sunray Services, Inc., a local, private trash collection company, is one of several collectors affected by the increase in tipping fees. The fees for the Joplin landfill rose from \$5.25 to \$14.45 per ton.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

Unloading Trash Master empties another load at the landfill site. The business caters mainly to local industry.

of recycling and incineration," Morrison said.

"The next decade is going to show some great changes in the methods of disposal of solid waste," said McCoy. "Currently, a lot of the waste is being brought to the landfill in plastic bags."

"In the future, the waste could be shredded to aid in the decomposition process. Secondly, they (the EPA) are looking at the long-term effects of landfills on the environment. The sad thing about it is all of these regulations are coming in after the fact."

"All the regulations come in after the fact," McCoy said. "The regulations have not been part of every landfill's cost, and now they (costs) are all trying to be recovered near the end of the project, which makes it unreasonable."

Morrison said the consulting firm contacted various industries in the city about using the by-products of incineration, namely steam which would be used to

produce electricity. However, McCoy believes electricity could be more cheaply obtained through the regular channels.

"With incineration, you'd have to find a firm who would be able to purchase your product (electricity) over a long-term contract," he said. "Otherwise, it would not be financially feasible."

"Installing an incinerator is not really attractive at this time, because the electrical rates here are so low," said Martin. "Burning trash to make electricity is an expensive way to make electricity."

According to McCoy, incineration and recycling are possible solutions, but have their drawbacks.

"I think the area residents need to realize that no matter what long-term method of disposal we go to," said McCoy, "the landfill is a key ingredient because there are going to be certain things that are just not recyclable, and if (recycling) can't reduce the volume much."

"If we incinerate, we have to do something with the ash from it. If we recycle and compost, there's still something to be disposed of."

According to the consultant's report, 88 percent of area residents surveyed by telephone said they would be willing to practice recycling.

rate of \$14.45 per ton of trash dumped at the site. According to McCoy, local residents would feel little effect from the increase. However, local businesses could feel the pinch of the increased fees.

"The typical Joplin resident will not be affected at all because they do not pay a tipping fee," McCoy said. "The typical business operation will have their solid waste disposal bill affected by 30 to 40 percent of what it was. Of course, there are exceptions to that; some may be higher."

"The commercial customers will have a significant increase, and it will be felt immediately," Martin said.

"Basically, it (an increase in the fees) was expected," said Todd Carlson, a representative of Sunray Services Inc., a private trash collecting firm. "Prices out east are over \$100 a ton, so \$14.45 is not that bad."

The fees were increased because of EPA regulations, which were revised two months ago. According to Morrison, these regulations include the monitoring of the landfill for 20 years.

"The new regulations are drilling 20 test wells, with 47 drill tests for the presence of heavy metals performed each year on those wells."

"You have to have the tools to accomplish the goal of protecting the environment, and the public, whether they realize it or not, will have to foot the bill."

—Harold McCoy, director of public works for Joplin

"Now, comparing that back through other communities which have 90 percent participation, they are only reducing their waste stream (the amount of solid waste which is produced by the town's residents and industries) by 16 percent," said McCoy. "So although recycling is important and helps to save some natural resources, it is not the solution to the problem. The landfills, at the very least, play a part in the disposal of 23 to 90 percent of the waste."

McCoy believes the revised regulations were too far advanced for the current solid waste treatment technology which is available in most communities.

"You have to have the tools to accomplish the goal of protecting the environment," said McCoy, "and the public, whether they realize it or not, will have to foot the bill."

Martin said there are a great deal of expenses involved in proper solid waste disposal.

"Saving our environment is going to cost, and cost big," Martin said. "Or else we could destroy our environment and die. Protecting the environment is probably the biggest problem we face in government today."

"Local residents are spoiled in many respects, such as they have never paid directly for sewer service or for trash pickup."

In order to meet the costs of instituting the new EPA regulations at the landfills, tipping fees were nearly tripled in Joplin during the most recent City Council meeting, rising from \$5.25 to its current

Morrison believes the tests have increased the cost of closing the landfill, which, according to the regulations, must be closed within two years.

"We have been doing studies on how much it would cost to close our landfill," Morrison said. "About four years ago, we estimated that under the regulations in effect then, it would cost \$500,000 to close the landfill."

"As of two years ago, because of changes in the federal regulations, the amount increased to over a million dollars. As of 60 days ago, \$2.7 million is needed to close the landfill," said Morrison.

The current landfill site at north Schifferdecker has been in operation since 1973 and has been owned and operated by the city of Joplin. In the future, McCoy said the city would not handle solid waste disposal.

"I suggest that many landfills across the nation do not have the financial resources to meet these requirements," he said. "That's why I'm proposing that the city not have the landfill in the future."

McCoy wonders who will foot the bill for increased environmental regulations in the future, in addition to what the repercussions may be from these increased regulations.

"The regulations are fine when the other guy is paying the bill," he said. "Basically, what's going to happen with all of these regulations is our economy will survive, but there will be jobs transferring to other countries who don't have the environmental regulations we have."

LETTERS

I have just a few things to say on the subject

For years I have been annoyed by *The Chart's* policy of sacking letters to the editor written by hapless writers, who should have proofread their letters more closely before sending them off. Apparently these writers forgot about the relationship they wanted to establish with their audience. Too, they also forgot about the staff of *The Chart*, who delight in pointing out the errors in other people's writing. I have just a few things to say about the subject, and then I will let some interesting evidence speak for itself.

On page 5 of the October 6, 1988, issue of *The Chart* appears a letter written by Joyce Lovell concerning the issue of sexual equality raised two weeks before by a *Chart* staffer. If anybody's standards, Ms. Lovell should never have sent that letter in the shape it was in. But, to make matters worse, some editor decided to sic the letter to death, dotting it with 21 *sic's* (Latin for "thus"), thereby showing us all that he or she knows something about punctuation, spelling, and usage and making Ms. Lovell look all the more foolish in the process.

All of the errors siced in Ms. Lovell's letter were of the most superficial kind, the easiest to spot, such as misspellings (artical), punctuation (woman's), and homonym confusions (women for woman and excepting for accepting). Editors should be able to spot these kinds of errors, especially in other people's writing. But how about in their own writing? And how about errors in

style, word choice, and elegance? Oh, *Chart* editors, remove the logs in your own eyes before noticing the splinters in the eyes of your hapless letter writers! Read on for an inventory of some errors in writing taken from the same issue of *The Chart*. (All inelegancies are indicated by italics, except for the title cited in the sixth example.)

"Some females may not be able to afford a dress suit in the same vein that some males cannot afford a three-piece suit or even a tie" (Unsigned editorial, p. 4, col. 1).

"Nothing will alienate students more than telling he or she how to dress, whether or not it is for his own good" (Unsigned editorial, p. 4, col. 1).

"Another program projected for the honors program this year is the institution of a feedback program giving honor students the option of requesting their professors to comment on their strengths and weaknesses" (Mary Guccione, p. 8, col. 5).

"Bernie Johnson motioned that the Senate accept the proposals 'in total' in order to save time. The motion emitted chuckles from some senators..." (Christopher Clark, p. 3, col. 2). [You move that or you make a motion, and, of course, emitted is absolutely wrong here.]

"Sallie Beard, addressed the Senate of her concern for the quality of education Southern could receive due to possible part-time hiring" (Christopher Clark, p. 3, col. 3). [She addressed the Senate about or spoke to the Senate

about. See due to in any reputable handbook.]

"His brother and guitarist, Boon, also left the band with the exception of some minor songwriting on *Staring at the Sun*, which are solely lacking here" (Christopher Clark, p. 7, col. 4). [This is just plain bad writing.]

"Additionally on keyboards is Mike Lindup, whose talents on the keys as well as lyrics are nothing to sneeze at" (Christopher Clark, p. 7, col. 5). [Another example of bad writing.]

"When selling your paintings is your living then you have to look at it in a monetary point of view" (Stephanie Davis, p. 7, col. 3). [Spelling.]

If *Chart* editors are going to continue their policy of sacking obvious errors in other people's writing, then they had better be careful about unnoticed errors in their own writing. Like editorial letter writers, they, too, have responsibilities to their audience. Inexcusable errors in their own writing tell us that they have little respect for their audience as well as for themselves.

Dale W. Simpson

[Editor's Note: It is a policy of *The Chart* to correct letters-to-the-editor that contain one or two errors. The letter mentioned by Dr. Simpson far exceeded that number and would have resulted in our "editing" the student's writing had we corrected every error.]

I'm a Democrat who plans to vote Republican

Where was Cynthia Campbell when the Republican Party was beating the bushes for common-sense Presidential candidates? I'm a very disenfranchised Democrat (former) who plans on voting for the Bush ticket, if only to be voting against the scary left

wing policies of Mike Dukakis and his liberal supporters. I don't feel that I have abandoned my Party in any hour of need, it alienated and abandoned me and millions of others like me, over twenty years ago, when it began to embrace liberal ideas and cater to the

warped priorities of small but vocal liberal special interest groups.

Kayla Selby
Carl Junction

Club open to everyone

Organization assists with English Field Day

BY BRYCE MCDERMOTT
STAFF WRITER

Centering on professional and social interests, Missouri Southern's English Club is open to all students. "The club is centered around academic interests, although the activities of the club are more social," said Dr. Lanny Ackiss, associate professor of English, who has been faculty adviser to English Club for four years.

According to Ackiss, a student need not be an English major or minor to be in the club.

"Anyone with a strong interest in English or literature is welcome to join," he said.

English Club meets once per month to hear guest speakers and discuss English education. Many of the guest speakers are local writers, poets, and teachers. The club invites the faculty of the English department to attend its meetings.

"The number of English majors on campus is relatively small compared to

the numbers in other fields," said Ackiss. "So, the club is a great way for English majors to get together."

English Club helps with the annual English Field Day for area high school students. Club members help conduct sessions, keep and tabulate scores, and help the visiting students find their way around campus. This year's English field day is scheduled for Dec. 9.

A fundraising activity for the group is a book sale held in the spring. Last year, they used funds to get a refrigerator and a microwave for the English department.

According to Ackiss, five to 10 members of English Club will be attending the National Convention of English Teachers. This year's convention will be held Nov. 18-20 in St. Louis.

This year's officers are: Melissa Schneickert, president; Miltz Harris, vice president; Brenda Kirby, secretary; and Roger Staggs, treasurer.

Said Ackiss, "I have gotten to know more English majors more personally. It is very rewarding and fun."

Various activities should aid members' career selections

Biology Club schedules alumni dinner, guest speakers

Several activities designed to increase interest in all areas of biology are planned for this year's Biology Club.

Wayne Stebbins, associate professor of biology, is the campus organization's sponsor. He is assisted by Dr. Sam Gibson, associate professor of biology. Stebbins is returning to the Biology Club after sponsoring it for five years in the 1970s. Gibson has been the co-sponsor for some 20 years.

Officers include Sandy Szot, president; Robin Reed, vice president; Hsiao-Hui Lin, secretary; Mike LaFeria, treasurer; and Mary Short, parliamentarian.

"The Biology Club is a club that draws mostly biology majors," said Stebbins. "But what makes it an interesting and unique organization is that non-biology majors are also welcome."

The Biology Club sponsors various activities in hopes of furthering interest in all areas of biology. The activities broaden the students' horizons as to what they will be able to do after graduation.

"Biology Club is a neat organization to belong to because there are lots of outside activities," said Short, senior biology major. "It is not just classroom study. The members realize that there is an active biology field outside of class."

The group went on a trip Saturday to

the University of Missouri-Columbia to tour the medical school. The Biology Club also sponsored a United Way bake sale Monday in the Billingsly Student Center. The club accumulated about \$65.

Guest speakers will visit the club at various times throughout the semester. A Halloween party, alumni dinner, and spelunking expedition are also scheduled.

"I feel the alumni dinner works out well because several people who were students here are now out there in the big world, and the students presently enrolled at Southern get the chance to meet them," said Gibson. "Students currently attending Southern find out about the world. It enables them to learn about their field in every aspect."

Each semester, the organization instructs fifth graders from area schools on how to properly use the microscope.

"The students get the opportunity to look at prepared slides and make some of their own," said Short. "Also, it gives us the chance to pass on what we've learned to others."

"The field of biology is more than just teaching and research," she said. "That is why I like the Biology Club. It presents you with an organized opportunity to participate in activities which better help you in choosing a career."



Calling home Darren Bobberg, a transfer student, calls his mother in Waynesville from the pay phone in Webster Hall.

Senate will sponsor rummage sale

The Student Senate is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday, with proceeds going to the United Way.

The sale is planned from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of apartment building "B" at Missouri Southern.

"We are taking donations from faculty,

staff, students, and the community at large," said Tina Meine, one of the organizers of the fund-raiser.

The Student Senate will accept donations through 5 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Festivities start with talent show

Homecoming includes
cookout, pep rally,

BY TAMMI WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Events for the Renaissance Homecoming begin next week at Missouri Southern.

The week begins with a talent show 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Billingsly Student Center. There is not an admission charge.

"The entries are all students performing either in groups or in singles," said Williams, coordinator of student activities. "The talent show is really a watch."

Prizes include \$75 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. There is a total of 17 entries.

A fashion show is scheduled for Tuesday at Joplin's Northpark Mall in front of J.C. Penney.

The models will be the Homecoming royalty candidates, senior football players, and some student group leaders.

"They will be modeling fashions from the mall merchants," said Williams. "It's a way for them to show off their style and for us to show off our candidates."

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lions' Den, a "make your own float" social is scheduled.

"We have toppings and ice cream. People can just come up and make their own floats," said Williams.

The all-campus cookout is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the biology pond. At the request of the Homecoming committee, all classes be dismissed at noon that day.

"Since everyone has paid an admission fee, all students can eat for free," said Williams. "But they must have a ticket."


A pep rally and the royalty coronation will begin at noon on Friday, Oct. 14, at the biology pond.

Nic Frising, a local artist, will create caricatures of students at the cookout.

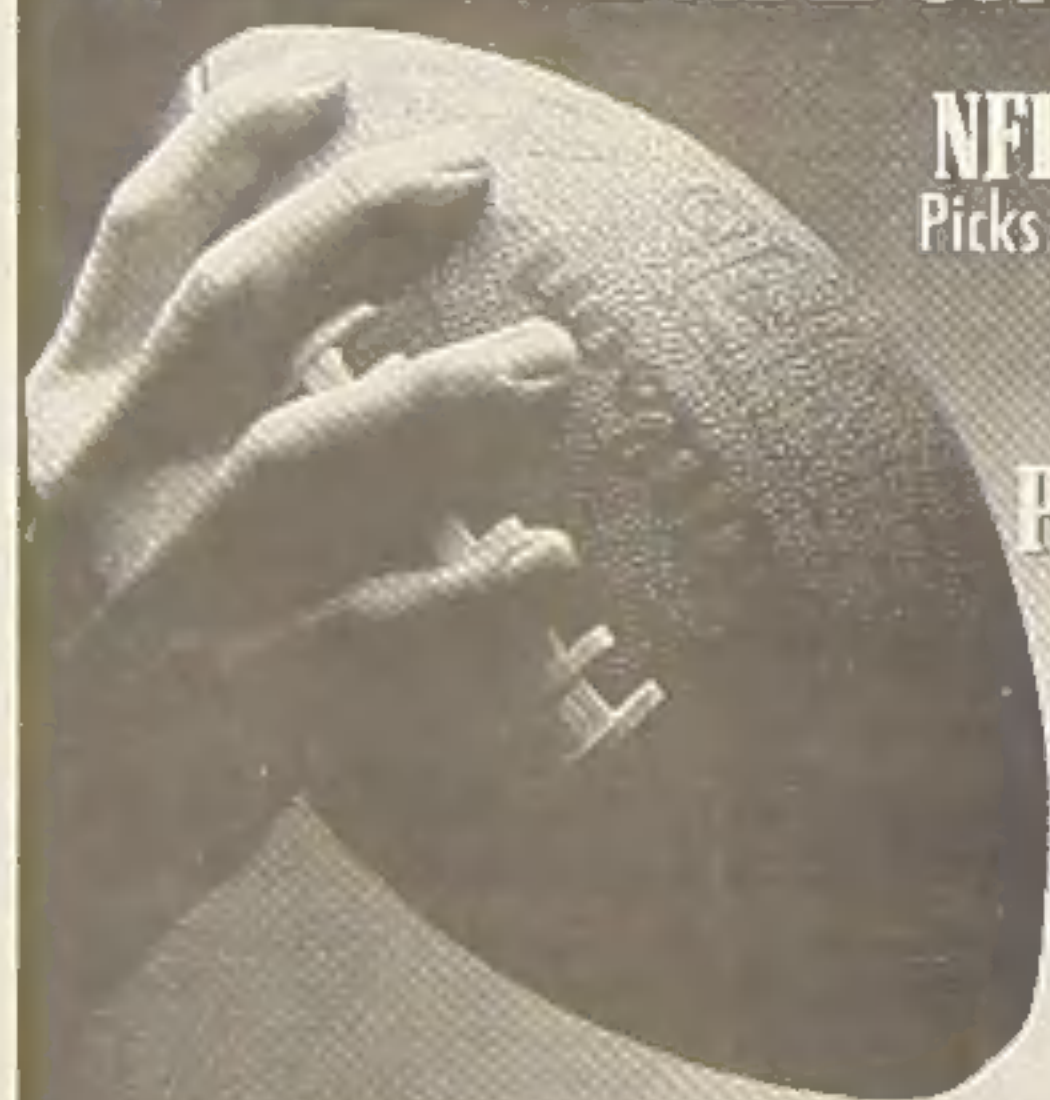
A renaissance ball is scheduled for 7 p.m. to midnight on Friday, Oct. 14, in the Hammons Center in Joplin. It is open to all students, faculty, and their guests. Alumni receptions for the school business and the school of education are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Joplin Holiday Inn.

Homecoming activities end on Saturday, Oct. 15. A parade on Main Street, an alumni luncheon, a football game, and a family-style buffet are featured.

Upcoming Events

Today	Phi Eta Sigma Room 313 BSC 7 a.m.	CAB Event Billiard Exhibition BSC Lions' Den 10 a.m. and noon	Final Election for Homecoming Queen Stairwell BSC	Volleyball at Pittsburg State University 6 p.m.
Tomorrow		CAB Candy Count All Day		LASE Room 311 BSC 11:30 a.m.
Weekend	Soccer vs. Westminster 1:30 p.m. Saturday	Football at Kearney 1:30 p.m. Saturday	Garage Sale for United Way Basement Bldg. B 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday	National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week thru Oct. 22
Monday	Homecoming Week Southern Renaissance '88	Kolnonia Room 311 BSC 9 a.m.-2 p.m.	Sigma Nu Room 311 BSC 5:30 p.m.	Talent Show Connor Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon	Newman Club Room 314 BSC Noon	PBL Room 102 Mathews Hall 12:20 p.m.	Volleyball vs. Drury 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Magic Show Kevin Spencer Lions' Den 11 a.m.	ECM Room 311 BSC 12:30 p.m.	Soccer vs. John Brown 3:30 p.m.	Student Senate Room 310 5:30 p.m.

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CAB schedules 'Restless Heart'

KATY HURN
STAFF WRITER

Of the many bands that Missouri Southern's Campus Activities Board could have brought to Joplin, it chose the band *Restless Heart*.

The group is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 in Taylor Auditorium, which can seat 2,000.

Known for its vocal blend and harmonies, *Restless Heart* appeals to a wider range of listeners, not just country music fans.

"They have a broad appeal," said Val Williams, coordinator of student activities. "They've crossed over on contemporary hit radio."

The CAB considered *Restless Heart* when Brent Harris, a Southern graduate and former CAB concert chairman, suggested the band because of its popularity. After contacting the group in late August, the CAB made a formal offer to *Restless Heart* in the summer, and the band accepted in August.

The CAB wanted to bring a country band to campus because it never had one before.

Williams believes *Restless Heart* will be received well because people who listen to contemporary music will like the group well as country music fans.

"They're a contemporary band with a little bit of country flavor to them," she said. "We've never done a contemporary

country show."

The five-man band consists of members Paul Gregg (bass/vocals), John Dittich (drums/vocals), Dave Innis (keyboards/vocals), Larry Stewart (lead singer), and Greg Jennings (guitarist and vocalist). Songwriter and producer Tim Dubois assembled the five Nashville musicians into a band that became distinctly known for its harmonies.

In addition to the usual request for food, catering, parking, and trucks, *Restless Heart* asked for a sound system capable of projecting 130 decibels of sound. It will be placed 30 feet from the stage directed back at the band so it can hear its harmony.

"I've never heard that request before," said Williams. "That's an unusual request."

Restless Heart has had many hits since it first arrived on the scene in January 1985. The group has had five No. 1 hits. Four of these came off its second album, *Wheels*, including the No. 1 smash "That Rock Won't Roll." Its current album, *Big Dreams In a Small Town*, yields the No. 1 hit, "Bluest Eyes In Texas."

Williams says she is pleased that *Restless Heart* would give a concert in Taylor Auditorium.

"I feel like we are extremely fortunate to get them for a hall this size," she said. "It's rare for a band that popular to play at a place this small, especially at a price we can afford."

Members of the CAB will work the concert as ushers and loading crew. Williams says students who are interested in working the concert must be a member of the CAB and may apply at Wednesday's meeting.

She says she spoke to *Restless Heart's* publicity director, production manager, and tour manager.

"They just seemed like they were the nicest guys," said Williams. "That makes it easier for us because we'll have some 40 odd students working with them."

Restless Heart went on a national tour as an opening band for other acts, including Glen Frey, Alabama, Juice Newton, and Glen Campbell with its album *Wheels*. Just recently the group has embarked on its first tour as a headliner.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. They are available now at the ticket office in Room 112 of the Billingsly Student Center. It is open from noon to 5 p.m.

They are also available at Waterman's florists, Earnie Williamson's in Joplin, and Cedar View Florist in Carthage.

The CAB is still considering two local bands to open the concert. Williams believes *Restless Heart* will give a good show.

"They look like they're having a blast on stage," she said.

"It's going to be a nice, intimate show. There's not a bad seat in that auditorium."



October concert

'Restless Heart,' a contemporary band with a 'country flavor,' will appear 8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Taylor Auditorium. The band had four number one hits off an album. The event is sponsored by the CAB.

Innocents' will show on Tuesday

The third show of the Missouri Southern Film Society's fall season, *The Innocents* will be presented Tuesday.

William Archibald's *The Innocents* is based on Henry James' horror story, *Turn of Mind*.

The film stars Deborah Kerr, who portrays a sexually repressed governess who lives the two young children in her charge are possessed by the ghosts of a former governess and farm hand. There is a question of whether she is crazy or if the ghosts are actually real.

Jack Clayton, the film's director, was a cinematographer before he studied directing. He has used his knowledge of the camera and lighting to create the haunting images which are necessary for the film.

"Clayton has filled every corridor with dangerous, intelligent darkness," read a comment from *Time*. *Saturday Review* termed the film to be "Superbly dramatic, a perfect gem. Clayton has mastered the art of subtlety." The *New York Herald-Tribune* labeled it "A



Upcoming film

Deborah Kerr, who has the lead role in William Archibald's *'The Innocents'*, portrays a sexually repressed governess who believes the two children in her charge are possessed by the ghosts of a former governess and farm hand. The production is sponsored by the Missouri Southern Film Society.

beautifully turned film, a ghost story with psychological depths."

Admission to the film is by season ticket or single admission. The film is scheduled

to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Team claims 12 trophies

BY MARY GUCCIONE
STAFF WRITER

Claiming 12 trophies, an 11-member Missouri Southern debate team travelled to St. Louis for the Gateway Debate last weekend.

The debate centered on individual and team speeches. Southern entered with a Lincoln-Douglas debate format.

From the 11 students who attended the debate, 12 trophies were brought home.

Five of those trophies belong to Kevin Doss, senior communications major.

Doss took third place in the overall tournament, second in pentathlon, third in communication analysis, second in declamation, and an "excellent award" in impromptu.

Taking first in the outstanding speaker competition was junior Michael K. Prater.

Together, Doss and Prater centered their debate on third-party participation in U.S. Presidential elections. They resolved that a the debate centered and resolved that a significantly stronger third-party participation in U.S. presidential elections would benefit the political process.

They both debated three times negative of the subject and three times affirmative. Doss received third in speaker points, while Prater took second in the same category.

Fourth place in the competition was given to freshman Susan Williams. Williams was a national qualifier in the Lincoln-Douglas Debate in high school.

Paul Hood received an "excellent award" for his impromptu speech, and Roger Staggs also received an "excellent award" for his extemporaneous speech.

Southern debate coach Dave Delaney

said he believes he has a strong team this year, as well as "an excellent group of individuals."

"Kevin Doss is exceptionally strong," said Delaney. "Mike Prater is a tremendous debater."

Theatre major and debater John Kearney, who was named the outstanding first-year speaker in the nation last spring, did not participate in last weekend's tournament.

"My plan is to be an actor," said Kearney. "Right now, I'm getting my degree to teach."

He is expected to participate in debate tournaments later in the semester.

Also national qualifiers in individual events in high school were freshmen Jim Evans and Pam Smith.

Diane Hampton and Greg Prewitt are considered an "outstanding team" by Delaney. Also considered strong members are Stephen Doubledee and Paul Hood.

The overall training for a speaker is five years, according to Prater. He said on the average there is two weeks preparation for one speech, though the same speech may be used for a full year.

For the rest of the semester, the debate team will be preparing for the Virginia Craig Invitational held at Southwest Missouri State University in two weeks. Fifty schools are expected to attend, with 20 to 30 Southern students participating.

Nov. 18-20, the team will participate in the Stephen F. Austin Invitational in Nacogdoches, Texas. Fifteen students from the College are expected to attend.

"I'm not a trophy-counter—but as far as the team goes, we are far ahead this year," said Delaney. "The attitude of the team is how I measure my success, and we are rich in that."

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Kansas City	K.C. State Ballet of Missouri 8 p.m. today through Sat. Lyric Theatre	Philharmonia of Greater K.C. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tyler Memorial Chapel	Heartbreak Tour Today 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	Worlds of Fun 'Oktoberfest' Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 23 10 a.m.
	Jimmy Page Concert Tomorrow 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	'Shear Madness' Comedy Mystery Oct. 20 American Heartland Theatre	Death Angel Oct. 28 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre	Amy Grant Nov. 1 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
Springfield	'The Odd Couple' Today 8 p.m. Springfield Little Theatre	Springfield Ballet Saturday 2:30-8 p.m. Landers Theatre call 862-1343 for tickets	Greg Allman Band Oct. 23 8 p.m. Shrine Mosque	
Tulsa		Stryper & White Lion Sat. 8 p.m. Expos Pavilion	Light Up The Night Photography Contest Oct. 28 6 p.m. to midnight	Willie Nelson Concert Nov. 5 8 p.m. Mabee Center



Honored company (Above) A worker at Cardinal Scale Manufacturing Co. in Webb City sands down the top of a scale. (Below) Another worker checks a scale's weights.

Joplin Chamber honors manufacturing company

Cardinal Scale produces 'complete line' of scales

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Manufacturing scales for all business facets, Cardinal Scale Manufacturing Co. of Webb City has been named the Joplin Chamber of Commerce Industry of the Month.

"Scales are used in every type of industry," said W.H. Perry, president of Cardinal Scales. "Everything you eat or wear has been weighed several times within the manufacturing process."

Perry said the company makes several types of scales, ranging in weighing capability from 300 grams to 500 tons.

"We manufacture a complete line of scales from the smallest laboratory scales to immensely large scales for weighing motor vehicles, railroad cars, and that sort of thing," Perry said.

"The biggest scale to date has been a 500-ton capacity scale which is 135 feet long and 25 feet wide for weighing coal trucks and off-the-road highway equipment," said Perry. "We offer a wider range of scales than any other manufacturer that I know of."

"We're the third largest scale manufacturer in the country and the largest privately owned one," said Terry James, a representative with the firm.

James, a member of the Missouri Southern Board of Regents, said numerous College graduates and students are employed at the plant.

"There's a constant flow of students, both traditional and non-traditional," said James. "Some remain with the company after graduation. As for myself, I'm a Southern graduate."

The plant has been operating in Webb City since 1950.

"We with a small building down here on the highway," Perry said. "We've been here (at 203 East Dougherty) since 1955."

Employment at the plant is approximately 475, with an annual payroll of \$10 million.

"The plant means a great deal to the area in the number of jobs offered, both for part-time and full-time people," said James. "The plant makes people more aware of the Webb City/Joplin area."

"Our wages for hourly workers range

from \$4.50 an hour to \$11 or \$12, depending on what they do," said Perry.

"We offer our employees health insurance, hospitalization, and life insurance. We have a retirement program and we offer vacation time, holidays off, things which are standard in industry."

In addition to scales, the company also operates an in-house printing plant which produces its letterheads, envelopes, and memos.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

"We do a lot of our own in-house printing," Perry said. "We do our own letterheads, envelopes, and price sheets, everything that is two-color work. We also have our own advertising department, where we plan our brochures."

Additionally, the firm acquired the Detecto line of scales in 1981. According to Perry, Detecto made small scales and began business operations in 1900.

Cardinal Scale has three other manufacturing plants in addition to the one in Webb City. These plants are in Sacramento, Denver, and Columbus, Ohio.

Lower rates boost plaza's popularity

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Sears Plaza is doing better than its predecessor, Eastmorland Plaza, because of the competitive leasing rates of new management, according to Janis Williams, Sears Plaza manager.

Williams, who has been manager of Sears Plaza since Jan. 1, 1987, said when she became manager, there were about 34,700 vacant square feet in the plaza. As of the end of last month, about 12,300 square feet were vacant.

The plaza, located at Seventh Street and Illinois Avenue, is owned by J.M.A. Properties of Cupertino, Calif., and managed by American Shopping Centers, of Kansas City.

"Sears has been here for roughly 28 years," said Williams. "The mini mall (Mart Plaza Mall) is 11 years old."

"Seventh Street is an older street and more established. We're right in the center of Joplin."

She said leasing rates are negotiable, but businesses must get a lease contract for at least one year.

The plaza has "roughly 1,200" parking spaces. Williams said the drainage ditch which divides Sears Plaza has "never been a problem."

"All the merchants here, of course, add to the success of Sears Plaza."

Martha Belk, manager of The Trophy House in Mart Plaza Mall, said she likes the location of the plaza as a place of business "as much as anything."

"We're centrally located," said Belk. "I think this is a place that's easy to get in and out of."

"In our business (engraving trophies and plaques), we just can't move around a lot. Our business is a specialty business."

Bob Etter, owner/manager of The Golf Shop in the Mart Plaza Mall, said his business has seen new customers since moving to Sears Plaza from the Crossroads Center just over a month ago.

"I just like the location better," said Etter. "There's more traffic."

Dee Roach, owner/manager of Dee's Lil' World in the Mart Plaza Mall, has been in business at Sears Plaza since May.

Roach builds and sells dollhouses and dollhouse kits. She ran advertisements in *The Big Nickel* and worked out of

her home before moving to the plaza. "It (Dee's Lil' World) has done pretty well, saying as it's a new place," she said.

"I think I'll stay (after the year's lease is up). It's a nice mall, and the rent is reasonable."



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK R. MULIK

Sears Plaza is doing better than its predecessor, Eastmorland Plaza, because of better leasing rates.

Center becomes home of second Joplin Sonic

Eugene Lesh, Sr., owner/manager of the Main Street Sonic and part owner/manager of the Sears Plaza Sonic, said

business at the plaza location "is great."

"I think it's an excellent location. I don't think you can get really good location between Seventh and We're pulling the people in."

Construction on the Sears Plaza began in April, and the store was for business at the end of June.

"We are fast food," said Lesh. "We'll always have the 50s image."

"I would put my food up against one's in town. I don't say that we put McDonald's out of business. Dodge City, Kan., the Sonic is a big hurt on the McDonald's the next to."

A special feature of the Sears Sonic is a drive-thru window.

"They did the first one (drive Sonic) in Kansas City," said Lesh. "The second one is over here. It's very good for us."

He said he and his partners plan to have more Sonic locations in the area.

"We've got plans in the making. Three or four more stores—some, some up toward Springfield. Within the next three to five years, we have 10 new stores in the area."

Lesh's daughter, Kimberly, 21, has been working for Sonic since she was 16. His two sons also work for Sonic, as does his wife.

He said he moved to Joplin from York 13 years ago to take over the Street Sonic, which has been there years.

Lesh said he believes advertising is one thing that Sonic is doing right. "50s image, with Frankie Avalon, he is good."

"I believe the 50s were the best of any years," he said.

According to Lesh, Avalon has a Sonic franchise in California.

"We're thriving more now than we have ever in the 36 years Sonic has been in existence."

"A&W (drive-in restaurants) is doing business. Sonic Industries is doing the right things. I say that the drive-in restaurant will never go out of business. I never thought that I would see drive-in movie (theatres) go out of business."

"If Sonic keeps doing what they supposed to be doing, we'll be here a long, long time."

Restaraunt features 'continental cuisine'

Cliques takes the place of Le' Cafe at 32nd and Main

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Offering customers service, good food, and a formal dining experience are the goals of Cliques, a new restaurant in Joplin.

"We offer good food and fresher ingredients, such as freshly-grated Parmesan cheese," said Barbara Chenoweth, part-owner. "We're more of a full-service restaurant than there ever has been in Joplin."

The eatery, located at 32nd and Main Streets, features continental cuisine. Along with Chenoweth, it is co-owned by Skip and Gayle Klechner.

"We're offering pastas, chicken, fish, and more Italian and French dishes," Chenoweth said. "We're going to add more fish items."

Cliques hopes to "beef up" its menu by adding additional items this month.

The restaurant also will add coquille St. Jacques, a dish which includes baby scallops, mushrooms, and a white wine sauce.

"It is sort of a casserole with cheese on top," Chenoweth explained.

Current menu items include a 10-ounce turkey steak and chicken prima vera.

The prima vera is made with broiled chicken breast, fettuccine, fresh vege-

chicken breast, fettuccine, fresh vegetables, all tossed with bleu cheese," she said.

The average meal at Cliques costs \$12 to \$15.

"This price includes drink, dinner, and dessert," said Chenoweth. "We also offer daily lunch and dinner specials."

"We offer good food and fresher ingredients, such as freshly-grated Parmesan cheese. We're more of a full-service restaurant than there ever has been in Joplin."

—Barbara Chenoweth, part-owner of Cliques

The location of the restaurant is important, she said. Chenoweth said she believes Cliques is in a good location for one main reason.

"I love our location," she said. "It's great. We're not in direct competition with a lot of people."

The restaurant features many desserts, such as turtle sundaes, a dish of ice cream with chocolate and butterscotch toppings.

"Hopefully, by the end of this month, we can expand the number of desserts and

the wine list," said Chenoweth.

According to Chenoweth, restaurants play an important role in the success of a restaurant. The restaurant has been open since Sept. 1 but has built up a regular clientele.

"We had an opening party on Sept. 1," Chenoweth said, "and 400 people came."

"We have a great deal of repeat customers. A lot of people are

back who ate at the old restaurant (Cafe) to see what we're doing."

The restaurant currently has 15 employees. Chenoweth looks at factors when considering a new employee.

"Appearance is the first thing."

"A good attitude and a nice smile are helpful. We also look at the employee's work record."

Art and literature don't get old.

Avalon, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, essays, and poetry from students, faculty, and staff members. We at Avalon hope to be able to publish monthly, with the second issue coming out Oct. 27. Anyone wanting to submit material must drop it by the The Chart office, Room 117, Hearnes Hall, by noon Friday, Oct. 21. Anyone interested in helping staff Avalon—contact Mark Mulik at The Chart office (Ext. 311) or 625-9311.

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LECTURE: Thursday, Nov. 3, 12:15 p.m., MA-107

TEST: Thursday, Nov. 10, 12:15 p.m., MA-107

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1988 or 1989, who have not taken U.S. Govt. or State & Local Govt. in a college should see Dr. Maltzahn, Rm. B-318 on or before Nov. 1 to schedule to take the test.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK CORLE

Math whiz Linda Hand, assistant professor of mathematics, believes in a more relaxed classroom atmosphere.

Professor does not fit stereotype

Hand encourages more relaxed atmosphere to enhance learning

BY FRED FRYER
CHART REPORTER

She wears her hair so that it stands straight up on top, and she likes rock 'n' roll music.

"I don't consider myself to be the typical mathematics instructor," said Linda Hand, assistant professor of mathematics. People may stereotype others into a certain mold, but Hand certainly doesn't fit the image that many people have of mathematics instructors.

She does not conduct her class like many instructors. The atmosphere is more relaxed, but it is not by accident. She says students tend to learn better in a more informal setting.

"I like to joke around a lot," said Hand. She keeps her classes from getting boring by telling many jokes and talking about

her favorite rock star—George Michael.

But there are disadvantages to her style of teaching. "I have a hard time being taken seriously," said Hand. "Sometimes, I have to get mean to let them (students) know I'm serious."

Even though she loves teaching, it was not her first interest. "I really wanted to become an engineer, but that seemed too unexciting," said Hand. "I became a math professor by accident."

She also decided against becoming an engineer because she didn't want to go to school that long. Then, she wanted to be a high school teacher, but teaching six or seven classes a day didn't appeal to her. So, she decided to continue her education and become a college instructor.

She has an associate's degree in engineering from Longview Community College, a B.S. from the University of

Missouri-Rolla, an M.S. from Central Missouri State University, and a future doctorate (all but dissertation) from Oklahoma State University. All degrees are in applied mathematics.

This is her seventh year of teaching college, starting with student positions at Longview.

When walking into her office, the first thing noticed is her drawings. Still-life charcoal drawings are on the walls of her office, along with her treasured pictures of George Michael and David Bowie.

"I love to draw," she said. "But my main hobby is shopping. I shop even when I don't have any money."

She also loves to dance and listen to Top 40 music, but she does not like hard rock.

She grew up in Kansas City, where she was the middle child with four brothers and two sisters.

Stevens realizes value of freedom

Business administration professor believes 'life is like a gumball machine'

BY MARK WILLIAMS
CHART REPORTER

Freedom for some is not truly understood until the thought of losing it becomes a reality.

Dr. Bill Stevens, a new assistant professor of business administration at Missouri Southern, spent 1971 and part of 1972 in Berlin, Germany. During this time, he discovered the value of freedom.

"Witnessing a night like the Berlin Wall, the 'Wall of Shame,' brought home the reality of what a lack of freedom really meant," he said.

Stevens said he had the privilege of getting acquainted with the city and its many diverse cultures. He believes the experience of being in Berlin caused him to appreciate the freedom he has here in the United States.

"I was in the Army during the Vietnam era. We were first assigned to go there, but we were sent to Berlin instead," said Stevens, who hopes to help others appreciate their freedom through his teaching and lifestyle.

Teaching is important to Stevens. He believes the learning experience should be enjoyable for both the instructor and the students.

"I like to have a good time in the class-

room," he said. "In the process of having fun while learning, I hope to convey a message to help students."

When Stevens teaches, he wants his students to learn things that will help them improve their lives. Although he knows that his students will probably not remember too much from any one class period, he still wants them to learn to improve their relationships with others.

ified faculty and low turnover," said Stevens, who taught at Pittsburg State University for three years before coming to Southern. "The experienced faculty and fine facilities of Matthews Hall create a conducive environment for learning."

Besides putting much effort into teaching, Stevens also wants to devote time to his family and friends. He is a deacon at his church and teaches a Sun-

"I like to have a good time in the classroom. In the process of having fun while learning, I hope to convey a message to help students."

—Dr. Bill Stevens, assistant professor of business

Southern instructor enjoys Alaska's 'lack of civilization'

BY JANCY BISHOP
CHART REPORTER

climbing to the top of the highest mountain in North America was one of his many challenges.

1981 Sgt. First Class Carl Brown, part of a nine-man team that climbed McKinley.

Most people that try it are brought to dead frozen," he said.



Sgt. First Class Carl Brown

own did the climb as training for his and climbing techniques for a military rescue team.

was a lot of work; it was cold and "But the excitement of it to the summit, the top, the made all the misery worthwhile." Brown is the new military science instructor at the College. He also had the opportunity to teach at Princeton University and a military academy in Mexico, but chose Southern.

"People are more friendly here," he said. "I think the faculty is more coherent and student's needs on a one-on-one

are coming to Southern Brown was sergeant, headquartered at Ft. Carson, Colorado. There he was in charge

of 343 men.

"To go out and have the authority and control," he said, "and have your men do better than someone else is great."

Brown, who was drafted into the service, was with a special operations team in Vietnam. He was in the Marines for two years and then took a six-month break before entering the Army in 1973.

"I enjoy the work, the competition, and the challenge," he said. "The main reason I stay with it is the challenge and the retirement benefits."

Brown was part of a rescue team at Ft. Greely in Alaska for 16 months.

"I loved Alaska," he said, "because the country is wild and the lack of civilization."

Brown left Ft. Greely because it was the end of his tour there. He said he would like to go back sometime.

He is also certified in mountaineering and winter survival and is a certified ski instructor.

Brown is involved with Southern's Pershing Rifle Club, ROTC, Ranger Challenge team and is in charge of the color guard.

As a teacher he says he is "laid back." "I am best qualified at survival and basic military subjects," he said. "I have pride in my work and what I am doing. I enjoy working with the kids."

Brown said he likes Joplin because of its central location to the lakes and some of the larger cities.

"There are a lot of real friendly people here," he said. "It's just about the right size of town."

Brown hopes that he will soon retire from the military. He also would like to get a bachelor's degree in physical education at Southern.

Brown said he would like to be a substitute teacher in physical education at the junior high school level.

"I like working with kids," he said. "Basically that's [physical education] what I'm good at."

"Try to live the cleanest life possible," is his philosophy of life. "Believe in God; that is probably the most important. No matter how bad the world seems, if you believe in God and set certain standards in life, you'll never go wrong."

Enthusiasm, commitment brought Adams here

BY CHRISTI LONG
CHART REPORTER

Having an interest in animals is "natural" for a biology instructor, but Dr. Franklyn Adams actually keeps alligators and turtles as pets.

"Aw, they don't eat much," said Adams, Missouri Southern's new associate professor of biology and environmental health coordinator. "I do a few little experiments with them."

Moving from Troy, Ala., Adams was on the board of the marine environmental sciences consortium and also taught marine biology at Dolphin Island, Ala., so dealing with alligators and turtles is just part of the job.

His duties as environmental health coordinator involve coordinating Southern's environmental health program with Crowder College and working with the city, county, and state to give biology graduates a wider variety of job opportunities and a "better chance in their degree."

Carrying part of his job into his personal life, Adams enjoys collecting various species of orchids.

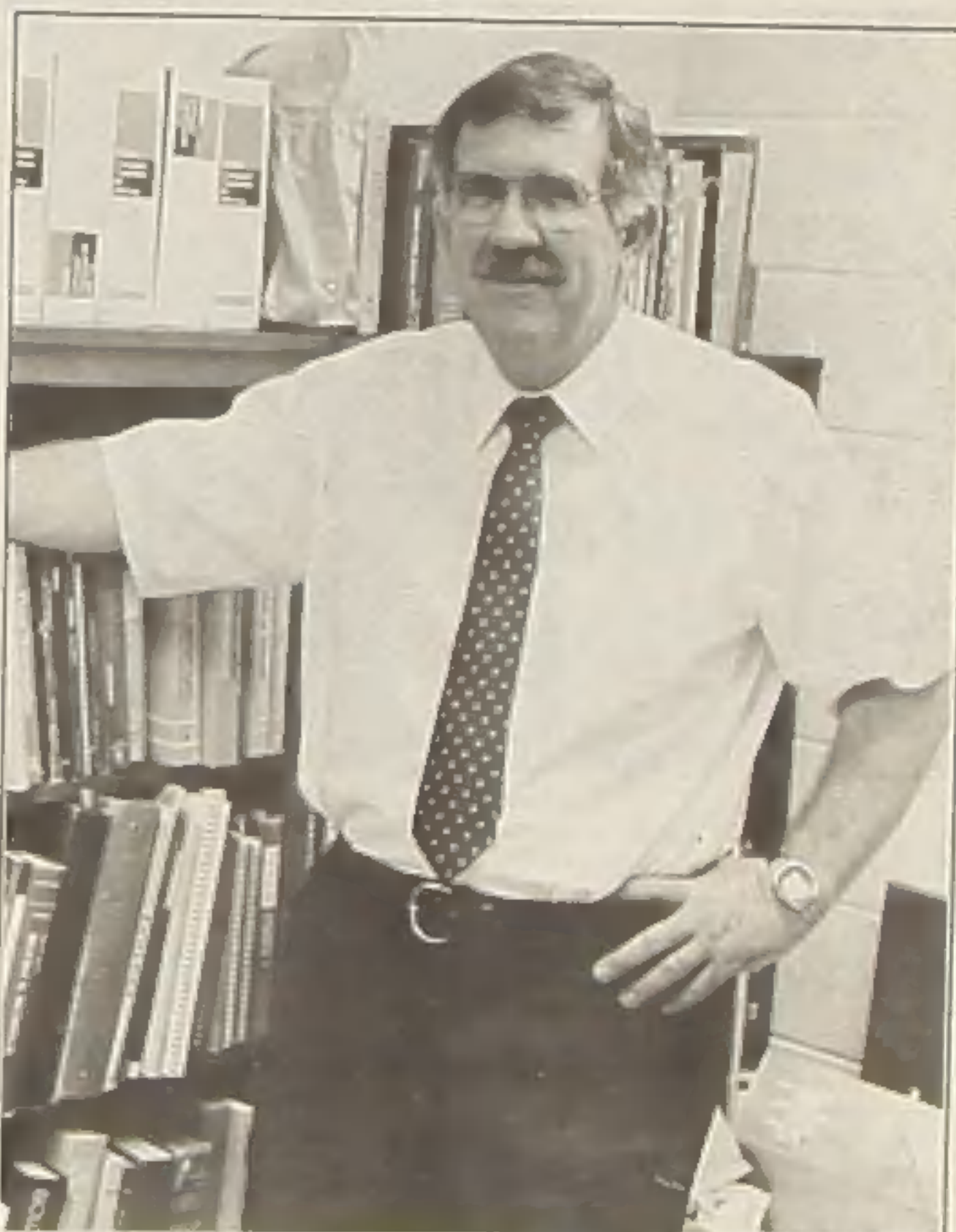
"I'm a real outdoors person," he said. His quest for orchids has taken him to the southeastern U.S., Canada, and Central America.

While in Central America on "vacation," Adams and a small group of students tried to work with the government in Belize to develop a training program for its environmental health department.

"We wanted to help them with their existing program," said Adams, "but we soon learned what manana (tomorrow) means."

Choosing a career in the biology field was due to a good teacher at the University of Southern Mississippi, whose enthusiasm in the subject sparked his interest.

"Having students remember you in a favorable way is what brings the most satisfaction," said Adams.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK CORLE

Orchid lover

Dr. Franklyn Adams, associate professor of biology and environmental health coordinator, has traveled around the U.S. and Canada in search of orchids.

What really convinced him to come to Southern was the "enthusiasm and commitment" shown by the faculty and administration. "It was a good opportunity," said Adams.

Having taught at Troy State University for 20 years, Adams is impressed by the quality of education and the students at Southern.

"Students are very attentive," he said. "It's a very comforting feeling." His goals are to develop the program to

the extent that employers think of Southern first when hiring someone in a biology-related field.

"We want them to think of us first—as best trained," said Adams.

Earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi, Adams went on to get his master's degree at Montevallo [Ala.] University, and the University of Southern Mississippi for his doctorate degree.



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Tulsa loss disappoints Traywick

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After a 15-13, 16-14, and 15-6 home loss Tuesday night to the University of Tulsa, the Lady Lions hit the road for a pair of matches.

Missouri Southern travels to Pittsburg State University today for a 6 p.m. contest with the Gussies. Following the PSU match, the Lady Lions play Baker University at 7 p.m.

Debbie Traywick, volleyball coach, said the University of Tulsa loss was disappointing because the Lady Lions had beaten Tulsa in a pre-season scrimmage.

"There was some intimidation with the University of Idaho earlier this year," Traywick said. "I don't think that was the case with the Tulsa match. We played them in a scrimmage at the beginning of the year and were pleased with how we played."

Traywick said individual players have particularly good games, but the whole team is yet to play to its potential.

"In the first two games against Tulsa we did pretty well," she said. "We had a chance to win both of those games."

"In the third game, they [Tulsa] had a good server start the match and she got a couple of aces against us."

The Southern spikers were sparked by the play of hitter Kyla Tompkins. Tompkins, a senior, had 15 kills. Freshman Missy Beveridge contributed 29 assists in the losing cause.

According to Traywick, it's not the team's 10-19 record that concerns her. Her concern is inconsistency.

"We haven't played our best yet this year," she said. "Hopefully, we're saving our best play for the end of the season."

Traywick said the team has been "real close" in several matches but has been unable to muster enough points for the win. The team has been beaten badly in just three of the 35 matches.

Traywick will have to concentrate on keeping her players from looking ahead to a 7 p.m. Tuesday game against Drury College. The Lady Lions have been beaten twice by Drury this season.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK COBLE

In training The Missouri Southern men's basketball team has spent the last couple of weeks doing aerobics. The men have also been running and lifting weights. The team begins practice Saturday.

Basketball teams to begin practicing Lions, Lady Lions complete pre-season conditioning programs

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With NCAA regulations prohibiting basketball teams from officially practicing until Saturday, the Lions and Lady Lions have been using different methods to get ready for the upcoming season.

"We took part in a pre-season conditioning program," said Chuck Williams, men's head coach. "It consisted of weight training, running, and playing some basketball on our own."

"As far as the running, we did several types. We felt that we would benefit more from some different types of running. We have been running the stadium steps. We did a little distance running, we have done some sprints in the gym, and now we are into aerobics."

Williams said the aerobics were a "pleasant change" from the other types of running.

"It's a good program, and it has been a lot more difficult than we thought it would," he said. "We do not see continuing it once the regular practices start."

"I think the players have enjoyed the aerobics."

While the men's team has been involved in aerobics, weight training, and running, the Lady Lions are on a different program. The running and weight training are the same, but the women's team has also been swimming.

The Lady Lions ran three miles on Tuesdays, five miles on Fridays, and swam and did "hill work" on Thursdays.

"They've got good attitudes, and they have been trying to please me," said Janet Gabriel, women's head coach. "I feel like we don't have the height, so we need this program to be quick and in good shape."

The team also has significantly fewer players on the team than previous teams.

Some of the teams in the past at Southern have had 15 players," Gabriel

said. "As a coach, I am more comfortable with the 11 players I have right now."

With the NCAA setting Southern's athletic regulations instead of the NAIA, Williams said about two weeks have been cut off pre-season practice time.

"Really, I don't know as much about the team as in the NAIA," he said. "We are very careful with the NCAA standards and rules."

Gabriel said the Lady Lions will begin practice at 7:45 a.m. Saturday. That day's second practice begins at 12:45 p.m. The team will take Sunday off before beginning its usual practice time of 2 p.m.

Williams said his team will have two practices Saturday and two more on Sunday. The team's usual practice time of 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. begins Monday.

"We feel we've got a lot of work ahead of us because of the late starting practice date," Williams said. "I wanted the pre-season workouts to be very demanding, and they have been."

Lions will attempt to spoil Kearney State homecoming

Penalties play role in Southern's loss to Emporia State

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

This week Missouri Southern would appear to be looking in the mirror as Kearney State University hosts the Lions for its homecoming.

Kickoff is 1:30 p.m. at Foster Field in Kearney, Neb.

Kearney and Southern sport 2-4 records and 1-2 conference marks. Both teams faced a rigorous non-conference schedule in the early part of their schedules and belong to the always-demanding CSIC.

ties were subjective things like personal fouls. We had some penalties that were bonehead-type things. Our guys were ready to play, and you can't control emotion."

On the other hand, there were times penalties worked in Southern's favor.

"We got a penalty on a fair catch because we hit their punt returner, but he was intimidated the rest of the game," Cooke said.

Southern quarterback Alan Brown continues to pick apart opposing defenses. In the loss to Emporia State, Brown con-

"You don't want to criticize officiating but that crew looked to call things instead of letting the guys play."

—Bill Cooke, head football coach



Race for ball Southern's Shawn Hull races against a Rockhurst player for ball possession. Tuesday's game resulted in a 1-1 tie. The Lions have never beaten Rockhurst.

Soccer team ties Rockhurst, 1-1

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Although the Missouri Southern soccer team wasn't able to defeat longtime rival Rockhurst Tuesday, the Lions still managed a 1-1 deadlock—only the second tie in 11 meetings between the two schools.

Teams have competed.

"I think it is a major thing that we tied Rock," but it is over and time to get down to the business of our district competitions," said Jack Spurlin, head coach.

The Lions held the Hawks scoreless during the first half and were the first to score in the second period. However, the Hawks came right back to score while the Lions were still celebrating.

"I think it was my fault that they scored so fast; I did not calm the guys down after we scored," said Spurlin.

Spurlin said the Southern goal represented "classic soccer." Tri-captain Keith Borucki made a pass to Shaun Owens, who successfully completed a designed play.

"It was a beautiful goal," said Spurlin. "Rockhurst had a trashy goal; it was a pin-ball type shot. It bounced off eight guys before it went into the goal."

The game progressed into two 10-minute overtime periods, but still ended in a tie.

"It is upsetting we did not win," said goalie Chris Millman. "We played our hearts out, but we didn't get it."

With a record of 9-1-2, the Lions are traveling to Rolla today to challenge the University of Missouri in a 7:30 p.m. contest. According to Spurlin, this will be a key game.

On Saturday, the Lions, ranked 16th in the nation, will host Westminster College at 1:30 p.m. Spurlin is not making any predictions because he does not know what type of competition to expect.

"The season has been excellent; we can't ask for much more," he said. "We have played well every game except for Benedictine, and we are having fun."

"We beat Park [College] for the first time in five years. It is all because of family work."

My Opinion



Both teams will benefit from 1-1 tie

When the 16th-ranked Lions went to Rockhurst Tuesday, a hung the balance.

First and foremost, the was guaranteed the top seed in district playoffs. And the fact the Lions have never beaten Rockhurst loomed in everyone's mind.

Looking at the game everyone considering the game of the Coach Jack Spurlin was in a str predicament.

"It bothers me that whatever pens this season, people will judge by this one game," said Spurlin. "I want the players to remember we have a tough schedule left."

Spurlin's strategy is a wise. Had the Lions lost, it could broken the momentum that team has built up through season. If they had won, it have been a time for the team up, possibly causing them to game or two down the road.

Both teams were in a situation where any mistake could have them a No. 1 seeding, with home-field advantage in a potential district championship showdown.

It is now a question of which blinks first.

All of this is pretty enjoyable a man who just one year ago coaching one of the smallest school soccer programs in the

"I've got to pinch myself times when I think of where last year," said Spurlin. "Now coaching the No. 18 (now No. 16) team in the country."

Other than the jump in reputation, Spurlin thinks his duties shifted in some ways. He sees more responsibilities as more managerial than fundamental coach. At this level, as in any sport, players are well schooled in basics, and practices are geared toward conditioning as well as type situations.

"It is easy to coach a great players like this," he said, referring to the talent that this 9-1-2 already had.

The most unique thing Spurlin's coaching situation is still carries a full load as an professor of criminal justice.

"Sometimes it just takes work. Last Saturday, for example, was on campus by 6:45 in the morning," he said. "I got five good of work in, with no interruption, and then I went over to the the junior varsity game."

Not to overemphasize the importance of playing at home, the plays an important role in the tages (and disadvantaged) crowd being able to be heard.

Spurlin pointed out the individual players. A harsh one factor in the team's only Benedictine College. Spurlin thinks it could be a little over here?"

"The home crowds are not as they could be," he said. "Many students are over in the while a college sport is going over here?"

When looking to the past teams look strong—Rockhurst, Avila, and Southern. If the way they are, and Southern Rockhurst both continue to seems possible that Rockhurst get the number one seed in past reputation.

But for now, Spurlin is fun.

"If you're working with every time you do, you thumb, you aren't going to mess with wood any more."

"It's the same with me."

—Erik Schrader is a staff writer for The Chart.